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| She watched her husband with unceasing vigilance; but he was well practised in means to evade it. What he could not find opportunity to say in words he manifested in signs. He in­ vented more than were ever thought of in a deaf and dumb asylum |  | He boasted much of the forbearance he had exercised towards me, and reminded me that there was a limit to his patience |
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| He threatened me with death, and worse than death, if I made any com­ plaint to her |  | You have taken God's holy word to testify your innocence,:' said she. " If you have deceived me, be­ ware ! Now take this stool, sit down, look me directly in the face |
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| She was not a very refined woman, and had not much control over her passions. I was an object of her jealousy, and, consequently, of her hatred |  | My grandmother could not avoid seeing things which excited her suspicions. She was uneasy about me |
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| These husbands blushed before the superior nobleness of their wives' natures. Though they had only counselled them to do that which it was their duty to do, it commanded their respect |  | Many and anxious were the thoughts I revolved in my mind. I was at a loss what to do. Above all things, I was desirous to spare my lover the insults that had cut so deeply into my own soul |